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**273,526 Copies.**  
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line; fourth page, \$1.25 per line; inside page, \$1.  
per line.  
The rates for advertising in the Daily World do not apply  
to the Evening World. For the rates of that issue  
apply to the Evening Edition.  
A DEMOCRATIC STATE.  
New York is a Democratic State. The election  
settles that.  
For the sixth time in succession the Republi-  
cans have been beaten. If they could not  
carry the State this year, with the Labor di-  
vision to help them, how can they hope  
over to carry it under the present division  
of the voters?  
These successive victories cannot be merely  
accidental or fortuitous. The Republicans  
have done nothing to invite success. They  
would perpetuate the war taxes and spend  
the surplus. The Democrats demanded that  
the war taxes be "straightway" reduced and  
the surplus stopped. The Republican lead-  
ers faced all ways on the temperance ques-  
tion. They overruled the people in the  
matter of the Constitutional Convention. They  
put forward their worst men for the  
Legislature.  
They have met a deserved defeat.

**THE WASTE-BASKET.**  
The United Labor people learned by the  
returns that the World was right in telling  
them that their votes would be wasted if cast  
for Post.  
If they had voted as their leaders taught,  
against machine management and boss rule,  
Mr. NICOLL would have been elected by  
over 9,000 majority.  
It was the waste-basket vote that enabled  
FELLOWS to win.

**ABUSE DOBERT PAY.**  
One of the lessons of the election is that  
mere personal abuse and ridicule of a worthy  
candidate does not injure him.  
DELANEY NICOLL was called all manner of  
names by two of the sewer-pipe organs that  
opposed him. He was characterized as a  
"dude," a "cad," a "big head," a "collar-  
wearer" and "traitor." The roots of his  
genealogical tree were dug up and his  
maternal ancestors branded as "Tories."  
And yet, notwithstanding all this, Mr.  
NICOLL outdug the machine majority more  
than 9,000.  
The character and fitness of a candidate  
for office will always be proper subjects for  
discussion. But the people are not moved,  
except to sympathy, by mere abuse.

**MASSACHUSETTS.**  
The bad defeat of the Democrats in Massa-  
chusetts is a distinct rebuke to the spoilsmen  
of the party.  
The convention that nominated Mr. Lov-  
erzo squarely antagonized the principle of  
Civil-Service Reform. Its spirit was hostile  
to the President's policy in that State. A  
pronounced opponent of the President was  
elected a national delegate over a pronounced  
friend.  
As a result, LOVERZO is worse beaten by  
ANNA than was ANDREW last year. The re-  
form is not going backward.

**THE NEW CATHEDRAL.**  
Mr. WILLIAM ASTOR's generous subscrip-  
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Cathedral affords another gratifying indica-  
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millionaires. This growing appreciation of  
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The trustees already have on hand suffi-  
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Though the total amount desired is \$100-  
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It is proposed to push the Cathedral project  
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**THE SLOTS** in the ballot-boxes were evidently  
not quite the right size to facilitate the  
passage of the NICOLL.

**POVERTY** wasn't abolished yesterday, but  
some bad cases were evidently relieved  
temporarily.  
It may be said that Mr. BLAINE's goose has  
been cooked.  
MARKINS was elected, anyhow.

**THREE NOTABLE WEDDINGS.**  
MR. JOHN MUNROE AND MRS. HUNT TO  
BE MARRIED IN ST. GEORGE'S.  
Many Handsome Presents to be Seen and a  
Long List of Guests to Witness the Ceremo-  
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Miss Alice Washington Weir to be Mar-  
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The corsage will be of light blue.  
The three diamond wild roses, which will  
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the gifts of Mrs. Munroe, mother of the  
groom, Miss Ellen Munroe, and Mr. Freder-  
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prietor's diamond necklace, and will carry  
a book bound in silver. A bracelet worn  
of pearls through diamond slides is a gift from  
the groom.

The bride will be escorted to the altar by  
her brother, Mr. Frederick Gould. The bride  
will be followed by Mr. and Mrs. Henry  
Whitney Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. William  
Munroe, Mrs. Munroe, of Boston, and Miss  
Ellen Munroe. Mr. Vanderpool made the  
Frederick Munroe. Miss Ellen Munroe will  
wear pale blue moire, cut walking length,  
with bonnet to match. After these will come  
Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Julia Gould  
Hunt, who will wear rose-silken velvet, with  
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Moseley, who will be in royal purple velvet  
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J. O. Bartholomew and Mr. Jules Montant  
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The wedding gifts include a gold centre-  
piece and four bon-bon dishes to match from  
Mrs. Pierpont Morgan, a silver centre-piece  
lined with gold from Mr. and Mrs. Swift, an  
old English open work silver cake basket  
from Mrs. Levi P. Morton, a large vase  
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Bartholomew, and an open-work solid silver  
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many other elegant articles had the care of  
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were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Prince, Mrs.  
Brookholst Cutting, Mrs. R. Wallach,  
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The reception will be at the home of the  
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bridemaids. Mr. Edward La. Montague, Jr.,  
of Paris; Mr. Henry Burnham, of Boston; Mr.  
J. O. Bartholomew and Mr. Jules Montant  
will be the ushers. Mr. Frederick Gould  
will be the best man.

The wedding gifts include a gold centre-  
piece and four bon-bon dishes to match from  
Mrs. Pierpont Morgan, a silver centre-piece  
lined with gold from Mr. and Mrs. Swift, an  
old English open work silver cake basket  
from Mrs. Levi P. Morton, a large vase  
painted by Vernet Martin from Miss Julia  
Gurnee, a pair of silver candelabra from  
Mrs. Moseley, a silver and gold milk picher  
and sugar bowl from Mr. and Mrs. Bayard  
Cutting, a silver centre-piece lined with gold  
from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuck, a  
reposeur silver picher from Mr. J. O.  
Bartholomew, and an open-work solid silver  
bread basket, which has been sent by the  
groom, large hammered silver picher, four  
gold bon-bon dishes, a silver and gold cen-  
tre-piece, silver and gold bread box,  
silver and gold lined basket, and very  
many other elegant articles had the care of  
the donors attached with their names, which  
were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Prince, Mrs.  
Brookholst Cutting, Mrs. R. Wallach,  
and Mr. and Mrs. Leander, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard  
Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson, Miss  
Lillian Talmadge, Mrs. Julian James, Mr.  
Neilson Brown, Mrs. P. Moller, Mrs. D. Eg-  
gertson, Mrs. Nathan Chautau, Mrs. T. B.  
Myers, and Mrs. J. O. Bartholomew.

The reception will be at the home of the  
bride, 151 East Twenty-first street, and will be  
from 3 until 6 o'clock. The house and church  
will be decorated with the colors of the United  
States to the wedding including the colors of  
the bride and groom. The bride and groom  
will be accompanied by the bride's mother,  
Mrs. W. A. Moseley, and the groom's mother,  
Mrs. J. O. Bartholomew, and the bride's  
sister, Mrs. Julia Gould Hunt, and the groom's  
sister, Mrs. W. A. Moseley, and the bride's  
brother, Mr. Frederick Gould, and the groom's  
brother, Mr. Henry Burnham, and the bride's  
brother, Mr. J. O. Bartholomew, and the groom's  
brother, Mr. Jules Montant.

**THE NEW CATHEDRAL.**  
Mr. WILLIAM ASTOR's generous subscrip-  
tion of \$100,000 towards the great Episcopal  
Cathedral affords another gratifying indica-  
tion of the revival of public spirit among our  
millionaires. This growing appreciation of  
the nobler opportunities and higher duties of  
wealth serves in some measure as an offset to  
the dangerous aggregations of capital.  
The trustees already have on hand suffi-  
cient money for the purchase of the land.  
Though the total amount desired is \$100-  
000,000, the outlook is very favorable. Mr.  
ASTOR's gift should arouse a rivalry in gener-  
osity among the rich Episcopalians and other  
denominations. "Go and do likewise" is an  
excellent motto for the wealthy churchmen.  
It is proposed to push the Cathedral project  
in American fashion. Then, of course, it  
will succeed. It has required centuries to  
erect some of the European cathedrals. A  
decade ought to be ample time for Ameri-  
cans.

**A TOBACCO REBELLION.**  
Thirty-three modest farmers in the Lancas-  
ter County (Pa.) Workhouse have started a  
tobacco rebellion. Unless their demand for a  
liberal and prompt supply of the fragrant  
weed is complied with, they threaten to break  
out into the cold, pitiless world.  
The dire results of such an outbreak, in-  
volving, perhaps, a renewal of associations  
with the hard-fisted woodpile or a demoraliz-  
ing encounter with some other species of  
honest work, evince the desperate straits to  
which these gentlemen of leisure are driven  
in their devotion to short cut and navy pig.  
Never "since brave ACHILLES smoked  
across the plain," according to POPE and  
HOMER, has such an unmeasured tribute been  
paid to that grateful herb, the *Nicotiana  
tabacum*.  
"Wait until November," said THE WORLD  
last summer, in discussing Presidential can-  
didacies. November has come. President  
CLEVELAND's friends have carried New York,  
and Mr. BLAINE's friends have again lost it.  
Therefore it will be CLEVELAND, and it will  
not be BLAINE.

**CHICAGO'S SIGNIFICANT VOTE.**  
The vote in Chicago yesterday was an un-  
mistakable confirmation of the verdict of  
the jury and the sentence of the Court in the  
Anarchist cases. That was the paramount  
issue involved. Democrats and Republicans  
united in the support of Judge GARY. The  
Labor party also showed its good sense by  
coming out boldly against the red flag. The  
Socialist-Anarchist ticket, with Capt.  
BLACK, the attorney of the condemned men,  
at its head, did not receive 5,000 votes—the  
smallest poll ever cast by that party in  
Chicago.  
This result is an emphatic veto of the move-  
ment for the pardon of the Anarchists. It  
shows that Chicago is not, as has been  
charged, cringing with fear under the threats  
of the bomb-throwing element. The in-  
domitable American spirit, that has con-  
quered the West, that built and rebuilt  
the big metropolis of the lakes, does not  
cower before the mutterings of the cowardly  
disciples of dynamite.  
Chicago's vote means that there is no place  
for Anarchy in the American system.

**OPEN THE DOORS ON SUNDAY.**  
Fifteen thousand of the soldiers of New  
York—teachers, business men, clerks, work-  
ingmen and their wives—thronged the gal-  
eries of the Metropolitan Museum yester-  
day. It was a holiday and a "free" day.  
The masses went to see and enjoy the mag-  
ificent art treasures bequeathed to them by  
Miss WOLFE.

**NEW YORK'S LOUVE.** For one day, at least,  
New York is a Louve. The Louve, at least,  
is a Louve. The Louve, at least, is a Louve.

**THE CROW INDIANS.** are reported as "flee-  
ing." They must be very busy engaged.  
That hunting ground, at least, is secure.

**THE WORLD** is always presenting some novel  
feature. There is something monotonous  
about uninterrupted successes.

**CHAPIN CARRIES BROOKLYN.**  
ELECTED MAYOR OVER HIS COMPETITORS  
BY A PLURALITY OF 1,803.  
It was a Day of Surprises All Along the  
Line—Republicans, Will be the  
Next Sheriff of Kings County—Nine Demo-  
cratic and Three Republican Assembly-  
men Elected—The Contest Very Close.

Brooklyn was greatly excited yesterday  
over the uncertainty of the Mayoralty elec-  
tion until the World bulletin announced  
that Alfred C. Chapin, the Democratic candi-  
date, had been elected by a small majority.  
The latest official figures in the Mayoralty  
contest throughout the city give Chapin,  
Democrat, 52,780; Baird, Republican, 50,977;  
Clancy, United Labor, 11,691; Utter, Prohi-  
bition, 2,043. Chapin's plurality is 1,803.  
It was a day of surprises. Had the Republi-  
can ticket been victorious throughout it  
would have caused hardly less astonishment,  
and in many quarters no more disappoint-  
ment, than did the election of C.  
D. Rhinehart, Republican candidate for  
Sheriff. It was conceded throughout  
election day that he was receiving the unani-  
mous support of the voters of the Eastern  
District and a share of outside endorsement,  
but Furey's friends hoped and even expected  
to counteract that influence by the county  
clerks, who had been ordered to draw out  
as the support of a large number of Republi-  
can votes which his ability and political wis-  
dom presumably had secured. But despite  
all this Rhinehart, with over 5,000 plurality  
behind him, was elected. In his own  
ward, the Ninth, Furey barely held  
his own, a strong Democratic opposition  
being manifested, and in the trading  
political ward, which formed a feature of  
the political work there, he suffered more,  
perhaps, than any candidate on the City or  
County tickets. Rhinehart ran ahead  
of his ticket. His election is easily ex-  
plained, however, by the fact that he was  
drawn from the comparisons. Clancy, United Labor  
candidate for Mayor, polled a fair  
vote, but hardly as large as his friends ex-  
pected, while Utter, Prohibition, was practi-  
cally out of the fight.

With the small Democratic plurality and  
the defeat of Furey, came the defeat of  
Thomas F. Farrell, Democrat, for Senator  
from the Fourth District, and the election of  
Jacob W. Thompson, Republican. Ever since  
the campaign opened there have been no more  
sanguine followers of any political candi-  
date than the friends of Farrell.  
In the Second Senatorial District James F.  
Pierce, Democrat, was elected over Seward  
and Beatty, United Labor and Prohibition  
candidates respectively. There was no  
practical opposition offered by the Republi-  
cans.

In the Third Senatorial District Eugene F.  
O'Connor, Republican, was elected over  
Ross, Democrat, by about 2,300 plurality. In  
this fight there was almost as much interest  
shown as in the battle in the Fourth.  
The struggle over Supervisor-at-Large  
was an earnest one. Quintard, Fitchie,  
Waters and Stokes, the latter respectively  
representing the United Labor and  
Prohibition tickets being in the  
field. The fight was by no means  
one-sided one, as the returns  
show. Candidate Quintard, according to  
the latest returns, has been elected, although  
with a small plurality. This leads the  
friends of Fitchie to hope that a recount will  
materially change the appearance of things,  
and it is likely that a recount will be asked.  
The outlook now, the Assem-  
blymen will stand nine Democrats to three  
Republicans, and the Senate two Republi-  
cans to one Democrat.

In the county at large the Democrats are  
charged with trading right and left, and  
counter charges are brought against the Re-  
publicans.  
The State ticket as regards Brooklyn was  
successful. Latest returns from Kings County  
show Cook's plurality to be 12,071.  
Cook polled 57,560 votes and Grant 45,489.  
Henry George surprised over 15,000 votes.  
Huntington received 2,101.  
The following, as far as can be learned,  
have been elected:  
**Senators Elected.**  
Second District—James F. Pierce, D.  
Third District—Eugene F. O'Connor, R.  
Fourth District—Jacob W. Thompson, R.  
**Assemblymen Elected.**  
First District—Moses J. Water, D.  
Second District—W. H